

WEATHER

Ohio: Fair tonight and Tuesday, not quite so cool in west portion tonight. Warmer Tuesday.

The Circleville Herald

A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CIRCLEVILLE AND PICKAWAY COUNTY.

READ THE
CLASSIFIED ADS
DAILY

Three Cents

Forty-Fourth Year, Number 130.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 7, 1928.

MOTORIST KILLS FARMER ON ROAD NEAR MOUNT STERLING AND FLEES

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

KNOW CIRCLEVILLE
Did you know that the present tax duplicate of Circleville is \$11,490,610, with a levy of \$18.20 per \$1,000, and a bonded indebtedness of but \$163,122.75?

—The best thing about a man is the influence of a good woman.

—A weak woman possesses abnormal strength when it comes to getting the best of a man.

—A horseshoe brings good luck if it happens to be on the foot of the winner.

—The folly of fools attracts larger crowds than the wisdom of the wise.

—The electric motors of a modern battleship have the energy of a million men.

—The total amount of electrical power produced in the United States for 1927 was nearly 80 billion kilowatt hours.

—Appropriation of \$7,000,000 for control and eradication of the European corn-borer has been approved by the senate.

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—The American Railway Association estimates that 131 pounds of fuel are required to haul 1,000 tons of freight one mile.

—The annual census of the inmates of the London Zoo shows that there are 827 mammals and 2,027 birds, as well as 2,000 to 3,000 snakes and fishes.

—The automobile which recently traveled 206 miles an hour in Florida used approximately half of its 1,000 horsepower to combat wind friction.

—The monthly report of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics showed that there was 31,793,000 pounds of American cheese now in storage compared with 35,193,000 April 1, 1927.

—Output per worker has increased 59 per cent in iron and steel; 172 per cent in automobiles; 27 per cent in meat packing and 40 per cent in flour milling since 1914.

—Carnegie Hall will have New York's largest apartment house—a \$10,000,000 structure with 1,300 rooms for 180 families. More than \$3,000,000 was paid for the site.

—There are three acres of tulips of 50 varieties, in bloom on the Triangle Flower Farm two miles south of Circleville, on the Scioto Trail. These flowers in all different shades cover three acres of ground and tourists from all over the United States stop to look at the colorful sight.

—Franz Bert, Hungary's largest automobile manufacturer, has asked the government to approve a gift to Lord Rothermere, British publisher, of a \$200,000 automobile, with a chassis of pure silver and body covered with hammered gold.

—Why go out in the country for mushrooms? C. G. Chaffin, manager of the City Loan here, found one "growing" in the doorway of Will Hamilton's store. At least, it was found there, and he tried to tell Will it had sprouted right downtown—but didn't get away with it.

—Dr. Frank E. Stevenson of Cincinnati, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Association in that city last week. The paper, "The Effect of Various Diseases on the Sensitivity of Shick, Dick, and Tuberculin Tests," was read before the section of Pediatrics. Dr. Stevenson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevenson, of Jackson-twp.

Columbus Man Killed In Crash On Scioto Trail

CARRUTH AUTO PLAYS PART IN GRIM TRAGEDY

Former Circleville Woman Suffers Injuries in Accident Fatal to One.

Thomas McLeish, 57, 815 N. Nelson-rd., Columbus, real estate dealer, is dead and Mrs. Harry Pope Carruth (Leona Morris), a step-daughter of Judge Joseph W. Adkins of this city, narrowly escaped death as the result of a collision Saturday morning.

The accident happened about 11 a. m. near Shadefield on the Scioto trail, about five miles south of Columbus.

Mr. McLeish, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Wolfersberger of the Normandie Hotel, Columbus, were on their way to Charleston, W. Va., where they had contemplated a weekend visit.

Mr. Wolfersberger was driving the car and Mr. McLeish was sitting in the front seat with him. Ahead of the car going south was a truck. The driver of the car, Mr. Wolfersberger, attempted to drive around, and when he did he met the oncoming auto of Mrs. Carruth and a collision was the result.

Mr. McLeish suffered a punctured lung from a broken rib and also sustained a broken arm and a badly crushed chest. He died in Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Carruth sustained a cut back of the ear, and her hands were bruised to a considerable extent. She was also removed to Mercy hospital, and was later taken to her home in Chillicothe.

With Mrs. Carruth, who was driving a Packard roadster, was Mrs. Harry Wright of Chillicothe. The latter escaped injury.

The Carruth car was badly damaged, one of the doors was torn off, and the body of the car was smashed.

Mr. McLeish is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine McLeish of Columbus.

Only One Member of Government Dredge Unaccounted For, However.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Lives of forty-seven members of the crew of the government dredge Nevada-sink were imperiled early Monday when it was rammed and sunk in the Narrows in a collision with the tanker Swinburn.

Only one member of the Nevada-sink's crew was unaccounted for at 11 a. m., seven hours after the accident occurred. Nineteen men swam ashore, a distance of a quarter of a mile. Others were picked up by lifeboats sent out by the liner Adriatic and liner Caronia.

Less than five minutes intervened between the crash and the time the dredge dived, bow first, to the bottom in sixty feet of water. The prow of the Swinburn caught the dredge on its starboard side. The dredge had swung out of control on a strong tide. The accident occurred off Stapleton, Staten Island.

ITALIA IN HANGAR

CORDOVA, Alaska, May 7.—The dirigible Italia was in its hangar at Spitzbergen today after a hop from Vadsø, Norway, on the Noble expedition to the North Pole, according to a radio message intercepted by the government wireless station here.

LEAGUE WILL ATTEMPT TO END CHINA-JAP WAR

Called On To INTERCEDE IN TROUBLE AREA

Meanwhile Sporadic Fighting Occurs Between Two Forces.

MANILA, P. A. May 7.—The League of Nations has been called upon to intercede in the present warfare raging about Tsinaifu-China. A cablegram was dispatched here today to the league's headquarters at Geneva asking for intervention on behalf of Chinese Nationalists to protect them against "Japanese brutality."

The cable was sent by leaders of a mass meeting of 500 prominent Chinese residents of the Philippine Island called in Manila today. The plea to the League of Nations was made following a resolution authorizing it.

Resolutions were also passed by the mass meeting authorizing the Japanese people through the medium of the press.

LONDON May 7.—Sporadic fighting occurred in Tsinaifu today between Japanese troops and Chinese looters, according to an exchange telegraph company dispatch from Hong Kong.

The Japanese clashed with the Chinese while making a house to house clearance of the looters, the dispatch stated.

Anti-Japanese demonstrations occurred today at Nanking, the dispatch added. As a result Japanese residents are evacuating the city and fleeing by way of the Yangtze river.

Dispatches from Tokyo published in the Daily Express today stated that as a result of the Tsinaifu outrages and the critical state of affairs in the Shantung Province, a special meeting of the Japanese cabinet and war office was held at which it was decided to dispatch 5,000 additional troops to China.

Preparations for their departure are already under way. When these additional troops arrive, the number of Japanese troops in China will total 10,000.

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Roman Gov. Here



Prince Potenziani, Governor of Rome, who is at present the guest of Mayor Walker of New York City. The chief executive of the "Eternal City" has found much of interest in the metropolitan center of the New World since his arrival on the Conte Biancamano.

NEW BREAK ADDS TO FEARS THAT DAM MAY CRASH

TABLE ROCK COVE, S. C. May 7.—Hope that the hand of man might stay the crumbling of the Table Rock Cove dam, holding back 5,000,000-odd gallons of water at the head of the Saluda River valley, diminished rapidly today.

The giant earthen structure was expected to give way momentarily as the Saluda river below the dam rose at the rate of more than a foot an hour, and overflowed its banks.

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NATION WANTS TO SEE THREE OCEAN PILOTS

Pleas Pouring In From All Over For Bremen Crew To Visit On Tour.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Governor Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin who hastened here by airplane, today had an appointment with the Bremen fliers to urge their making a visit to Madison, capital of his state, in the American tour which the aviators begin Wednesday.

It is one of many pleas pouring in upon Baron Von Huenfeld, Major Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl to expand their itinerary beyond its scheduled fourteen days.

The ship in which the mid-westerners flew to New York was undergoing repairs at Mitchell field. A storm forced it down Saturday night at Selmsgrove, Pa., where Governor Zimmerman dedicated a new airport.

Each of the Bremen trio today was to be given an automobile, offered by an anonymous donor. Grover Whalen planned to turn the machines over to the fliers at a ceremony in Central Park this afternoon.

Today holds no let down in the matter of affairs in the fliers' honor. They were to lunch at the Astor as guests of the German-American Chamber of Commerce. The friendly sons of St. Patrick hold a reception for them at the Astor this evening.

Major Fitzmaurice and Captain Koehl attended Sunday mass at St. Agnes' church. The Baron and Mrs. Koehl went to St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church.

Thirty-five thousand fans cheered the hero triumvirate when they sat in Colonel Ruppert's box at Yankee Stadium and watched their first baseball game. They exchanged autographs with Babe Ruth and saw Buster Gehrig hit a home run.

In a Junkers monoplane, similar to the one in which they flew from Ireland to Greenly Island, the fliers will hop first to Philadelphia. Their tour will take them as far west as Chicago and St. Louis.

The wives of Major Fitzmaurice (Continue-4 on Page Two)

TESTIFIES AGAINST STEPMOTHER



Mrs. Florence Knapp, former Secretary of State of New York sits at her trial for alleged misuse of census funds at Albany, N. Y., with Mrs. Robert P. Levis, right, and hears her stepdaughter, Clara Knapp, give damaging testimony against her.

Clarence Darrow To Defend Ohio Man In Jefferson

JEFFERSON, O., May 7.—Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago criminal lawyer, today was to re-enter court after a long absence. He is to defend James Munsene, alleged bootlegger of Trumbull county, Darrow's home territory. While Darrow's name will go on the records in the local court as "chief of defense counsel," it is largely a "homecoming" for the veteran attorney. A few months ago, when visiting his birthplace at Kinsman, near here, Darrow expressed a desire to win a lawsuit in his old haunts. Munsene's trial coming into the limelight at the time, Attorney Francis W. Poulson, Cleveland, chief defense lawyer for Velma West, convicted hammer-slayer, and Attorney H. A. Burgess, Warren, persuaded Darrow to lead them in a fight for Munsene.

Munsene is charged with attempting to bribe the wife of Sheriff Jack Smith, of Trumbull county over two years ago. Tried twice on the charge he was convicted, but each time the conviction was reversed. The Jefferson trial will be the third, Munsene's lawyers having been granted a change of venue.

STOP PRINCE CAROL

LONDON, May 7.—The Daily Express stated Monday that the British home office had blocked a plan of former Crown prince Carol of Roumania, to hire British airplanes to scatter leaflets over Roumania announcing his readiness to mount the throne of his country.

TWO IN JAIL, ANOTHER CUT AFTER PARTY

Authorities Seeking Another Man Here Following "Wild Night."

Russell Stonerock was severely cut about the neck, Allen and Charles Smith are in jail and authorities are hunting William "Pug" Fowler who, it is alleged, cut Stonerock after a "little party" Sunday night at the Red river bridge.

Dr. H. D. Jackson, who was called to treat the wounded man's injuries, took nine stitches in order to close up a wound.

It is said that two married women and two single girls were in the party when the trouble is said to have started, growing out of the alleged jealousy of one woman.

Fowler was later run down at his home after Policemen McMahon, Sealls and Fitzpatrick had been called into the case, but he tore away from the officers leaving them with his shirt in their hands.

As soon as the prosecuting witness swears out a warrant, additional arrests are expected and a thorough investigation by both city and county officials is declared likely.

AMANDA FALER, 71, IS STRICKEN HERE

Mrs. Amanda Ellen Faler, 71, widow of Reuben Faler, died at 4 a. m. Sunday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Jessie Zangmaster, 1527 Oak-st. The deceased has been ill for five weeks.

Two sons, George L. and Harley V. Faler of Lithopolis, three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Snyder, London, Mrs. Alatha Hancock of Amanda, and Mrs. William Snyder of Lithopolis, and a brother, George W. Mason and eight grandchildren survive.

The body will be taken to her former home at Lithopolis where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Lithopolis Methodist church.

THREE ARE DROWNED

NEW YORK, May 7.—Three members of the crew of a sand dredge were reported drowned when the dredge was rammed and sunk by the Cunard liner Caronia at 4 a. m. today off Stapleton, Staten Island. The Caronia came here from Boston.

FATHER OF 9 CHILDREN IS AUTO VICTIM

Madison-Co. Authorities Investigate Death of James Sollars, Pickaway-Co.

Authorities of Madison-Co. Monday were searching for the hit-skip motorist who killed James Sollars, Pickaway-Co. farmer, and then left him dead, or to die, along the Three C's highway, one-half mile from Mt. Sterling, just across the Pickaway-Co. line.

Sollars lived on a farm near Era in this county.

He was evidently struck and killed some time early Sunday morning, as near as could be ascertained.

Coroner J. T. Baber, Madison Co., who made an immediate investigation following the finding of the man's body in the road, declares that the automobile which killed Mr. Sollars was apparently headed toward Cincinnati.

Late Monday no clue had been uncovered as to the identity of the driver of the death car.

Manslaughter charges will be faced by the car driver if arrested.

Visiting In Mt. Sterling. Mr. Sollars, it is said, had been visiting in Mt. Sterling and had left about midnight, Saturday, to walk to his home, a distance of three miles from that village, so it is presumed the accident occurred shortly after that hour.

Funeral services for the victim will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, from the late home, with interment in Mt. Sterling cemetery. His nine children, all married, and wife survive.

Tragedy has marked the Sollars family in the past. On the morning of Aug. 12, 1915, just 13 years ago, while three of his daughters were returning from an excursion to Niagara Falls, one daughter was killed and two badly hurt, when their train, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was telescoped by another.

The railroad company accepted all blame for the accident and paid large damage sums to Mr. Sollars. Attorney Charles H. May represented the Sollars family at the time of this first catastrophe.

MIRANDA HEDGES DIES AT DERBY

Mr. Miranda Hedges, widow of James Hedges, a former resident and blacksmith of this city, died at her home in Derby Saturday.

Four sons and one daughter survive.

They are, Dr. C. V. Hedges, James Hedges, Edward Hoyt Hedges, and Miss Nell Hedges and also 12 grand children.

The funeral services were held Monday at 1 p. m. at the Forest cemetery chapel.

ANOTHER BOMB

CHICAGO, May 7.—A dynamite bomb of terrific force Monday wrecked the entrance to a cabaret and soft drink parlor, threw a score of nearby residents from their beds and shattered nearby windows.

Refusal of Joseph Helmreich, proprietor of the bombed establishment, to buy beer from a certain gang of racketeers, was blamed by police for the explosion.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000.

EDITOR'S WIFE DIES

Mrs. Bertha M. Cadwallader, 58, wife of J. L. Cadwallader, editor of the Record-Republican, died at Washington C. H. Saturday, following a lingering illness. The funeral services were held at the home Monday at 3 p. m.

Grief Kills Parakeet Bird; Search Goes On For Husband

(BY "THE RAMBLER.")

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

So runs the ancient proverb, or what have you.

And another—

It's the woman who pays! All of which brings us around to the point of this outburst—

Maggie, pet parakeet at the Hanley's tea room, is dead.

And all of grief, because Benjamin, her husband who evidently doesn't know a thing about his mate's demise, decided that life was too

confining in his cage and sneaked out on the other member of the household.

Perhaps it was the first siren song of some brightly-plumed wild canary, or the peep-peep of an English sparrow—or maybe it was just the wanderlust of spring getting under Benjamin's feathers—green feathers, if you want us to become descriptive.

Anyhow, two days ago Benjamin, fickle descendant of a feathered clan from the eastern hemisphere, disappeared out of the cage. Everything was done to locate him, including the inserting of an

advertisement in the classified column of The Circleville Herald.

And when even that latter failed to locate the misguiding Benjamin, his mate couldn't stand it any longer, and up and died Sunday.

And now the cage that once was the home of two happy parakeets, is deserted, save only for a little bird seed and the shower bath that will never mean anything to Maggie at least.

Such is spring, and such is wanderlust and such is grief that even tears out the heart of a mere bird like Maggie now and then.

NATION WANTS TO SEE THREE OCEAN PILOTS

(Continued from Page One)
and Captain Koehl will remain in
New York during the Good Will
tour.

Canadian cities will be visited by the Iles, in appreciation of the hospitality and cooperation accorded them at Greenely Island. They will return to this city May 23.

THREE QUESTIONS MAY DELAY CLOSE OF CONGRESS MEET

Farm Relief, Flood Control and Tax Reduction Due For Prolonged Fight.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The big three items, farm relief, flood control and tax reduction, Monday threatened to keep congress in session for another month.

Administration leaders originally planned to adjourn May 19 and have not yet abandoned their intention of sending congress home two weeks hence if the, "big three" can be enacted by that time. Failing in this, adjournment will be set for May 26, just sixteen days before the Republican convention meets in Kansas City.

Democratic leaders have offered no opposition to the May 19th adjournment date, providing the "big three" are enacted. A group of Democrats, however, have insisted that congress remain in session all summer if the flood relief bill fails of enactment for any reason whatsoever.

A series of presidential vetoes, already suggested for both the farm relief and flood control bills, probably would delay the adjournment date, particularly if congress failed to over-ride a veto of the flood bill. In such a case, a recess probably would be taken for a month and both house and senate return here after the Democratic convention in Houston.

Administration leaders, however, were hopeful of clearing up the "big three" by the end of May, even though the president vetoed both farm and flood bills. The farm bill probably would fail of enactment over a veto, but there were indications on all sides that a veto of the flood bill will be over-ruled. This would pacify the most belligerent group, which is demanding an all-summer session.

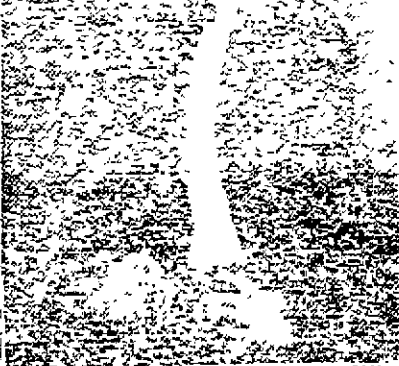
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When a Good Man Dies

Not by lamentation and mournful chant ought we to celebrate the funeral of a good man, but by hymns: for in rising to be numbered with mortals, he enters upon the heritage of a divine life.—Plutarch.

GRAND THEATRE--TONIGHT
 Pat O'Malley and Helen Ferguson in "CHEATERS."
 Doors Open 6:30. Tuesday 'Fast and Furious.' First Show 6:45

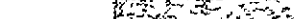
Thursday, May 10th
WINTER GARDEN
CHILlicothe, OHIO.



RAY MILLER
And His Brunswick Recording
Orchestra

The Orchestra everybody's heard through
W. S. A. I. Cincinnati, Ohio, Gibson Hotel

Admission \$1.00. 9 P. M.-1 A. M.



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Miss Jeanne Crow Has Difficult Role In Annual Pantomime Dance

MISS JEANNE CROW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crow of S. Scioto-st. will have a very important and one of the most difficult solo dances in the Stella Becker annual pantomime which will be given this year at the Central high school auditorium, Columbus, in the afternoon and evening Saturday, June 2.

Maryene Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace will be in a fairy dance and Betty Jeanne Clifton, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clifton of N. Court-st. is one of a group of "babies" who dance in baby dresses and bonnets.

Miss Crow's most difficult number will be one in which she represents "The Spirit of the Carnival." In the dance she steps from a book in a book case, and her dance displays variety, and difficult technique. She also will be one of the dancers in the "Aviation" number and "A Wedgewood Plate," in a third feature.

The entire pantomime will be a complete story called "Once Upon a Time" which is laid in an old-fashioned mission. Miss Becker personally will design all the costumes and the properties will be made by a scenic artist. The dance review is being given for the charitable work of a woman's association.

MOTORISTS ESCAPE IN STREET CRASH

A Columbus man by the name of Brooks, driving a 7-passenger Studebaker east on Main-st. Sunday about 5 p. m., collided with the Ford touring car of John Jewell at the intersection of Mingo and E. Main-sts.

No one was injured and the Studebaker was only slightly damaged. The Ford however, had one back right wheel completely demolished, two other wheels had broken spokes and all the fenders were bent.

Eyes as Delicacies

The eyes of various fish and animals are considered articles of diet in many parts of the world. Fish eyes are considered a great delicacy in the West Indies, while boiled salmon eyes are a favorite dish in northeastern Asia. The eyes of sheep are a popular food with some of the peoples of Asia Minor.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

METROPOLITAN MONDAY

UNDER THE BLACK EAGLE

WITH MARCELINE DAY RALPH FORBES and "FLASH"

Added Attractions—Paramount News and Fables.

LOANS UP TO \$500



Why stay single when two can live cheaper than one—undressed? And think of all the joys of being married—fixing breakfast, washing dishes, walking the floor with the latest member of the family, and paying bills by the car-load. But after all it's a great life if you don't weaken. When you do weaken and see extra money to smooth out the rough spots and to help you along, hurry to the nearest phone and call The City Loan. You will find that a small loan that can be paid a little at a time is a mighty big help and may be just what you need.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.

The City Loan
113 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

FORMER OFFICER OF CITY PASSES ORGANIZED STORE

George W. Myers, 80, Pioneer Merchant Had Been Ill Seven Months.

George W. Myers, died at his home on Northridge-rd. at 4:30 a. m. Monday. The deceased has been ill seven and half months. His death being due to paralysis.

Mr. Myers was born in Kingston March 31, 1848, the son of Daniel and Julia Faust Myers. He came to this county in 1874 and married Miss Olivia Maxwell in 1874. She died some years ago.

One son Edward Myers of Columbus survives. Of his immediate family two sisters, Misses Mary E. and Missouri C. Myers and two grandsons are living. He was a member of the German Reformed church.

The deceased was honored several times by his party when he was elected city treasurer but was forced to resign owing to the condition of his health which had become precarious.

Some 25 years ago he and Robert P. Hain, established the Globe Clothing store, which today is the Joseph's store. Mr. Myers was a man who enjoyed the confidence of his friends and even in business reverses they did not forsake him. He always had a good word for everyone and had many friends.

The funeral services will be held at his late home on the Northridge road Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. The interment will be in the graveyard at White Churches, Ross-co. with Mader & Ebert in charge.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—A battalion of presidential candidates, parading through the witness stand at the senate's presidential campaign funds inquiry, revealed today that most of their campaigns were being conducted on financial "shoestrings."

The inquiry opened with the calling of candidates who hope to step from the senate into the White House.

New Cleansing Cream Amazing

Becomes liquid as soon as it touches the skin, yet contains Cocoa Butter, so good for dry skins, and does not leave the skin saggy. Nourishes and cleanses every pore and keeps the complexion youthful. You will marvel at this new wonderful Cream. Ask for MELLO-MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Ham-GLO, a companion to the famous Iltan & Ryan.



For Mother---
FLOWERS
A BUNCH of roses from Mitchell's on Mother's table is your loyliest tribute to the sentiment of Mother's Day. Send her a dozen long-stemmed Premiers.

MITCHELL FLORIST
814 N. Court St. Phone 44.

SOCIETY NEWS

MR. COATE AND MISS DIEHL MARRIED IN CHILLICOTHE
Mr. Lester Coate, of Circleville and Miss Lea May Diehl of Chillicothe, were married Saturday afternoon, April 28 at 4:30 o'clock in Chillicothe. Until June, Mr. and Mrs. Coate will make their home at 106 S. Watt-st, Chillicothe.

MR. STORTS HONORED AT DINNER PARTY
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Worley Storts of Walnut-st, was hospitably opened Sunday to 17 guests, when Mrs. Storts was hostess to a six o'clock dinner party, given in honor of Mr. Storts' birthday anniversary.

Pink and white prevailed as the color scheme in the dining room where the guests were seated for the three-course dinner. A pink and white birthday cake centered the table on which carnations of these two shades were used in bud vases. A shower of pink and white crepe paper hung from the chandelier, a streamer extending to each plate. The color scheme was also carried out in the ice cream.

Mr. Storts received many presents for his birthday, and he and all the guests spend a pleasant time with music and renewing old acquaintances.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Justice, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, Mrs. Jennie Steele, Miss Mildred Ford, John Ford, Chester Ford, Mrs. Effie Wilson, and son Gale Wilson, Forest, Richard, Jack and Glen Storts, all from Circleville; Burnelle Smith, from Adelphi; Mrs. Burk, from Lancaster, and Miss Hazel Storts, from New Lexington.

TRUSTEES PLAN LOGAN ELM DAY
The trustees of the Ohio History Day association held their annual meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms May 5. Eight members were present. After the usual routine of business, arrangements were made for the yearly meeting at Logan Elm park, which will be held Oct. 7, 1928.

CELEBRATE TWO BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES
Mrs. Elmer Clifton and Mrs. Loring McAbee were joint hostesses Sunday when they celebrated the birthday anniversaries of Mr. McAbee and Jack Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton with a dinner at 6 o'clock. The members of the two families were the guests.

REPRESENT CIRCLEVILLE IN ORATION CONTEST
Miss Mabel Young and Hermon Compton, students at Circleville high school will go to Springfield Tuesday to compete in the invitation oratorical contest, which is being sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha forensic fraternity at Wittenberg college. They will be accompanied by Miss Louise Kuhlman of the high school faculty.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUEST ENTERTAINS AT THE BOGGS
Mrs. Lucy W. Jones of Nanticoke, Pa., entertained at the Boggs hotel with a dinner at noon Sunday. She has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyle for several weeks. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyle, Miss Emma Mader and Miss Laura Mader, Miss Alice Morrow, Miss Clara Littleton, Mrs. C. W. Olds, Miss Carrie Olds, Miss Rose Ucker, Miss Mary Wilder, Mrs. Samuel Ward, Mrs. Abbie E. Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles, all of Circleville; Mrs. C. E. Webster of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood, of Kingston.

HONOR MR. DRUM ON BIRTHDAY
Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Drum of near Stoutsville, were delightfully entertained Sunday when a number of friends gathered at

FOR TREASURER L. T. SHANER
Wishes to announce that he is a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer and wishes you to reserve your promises for him.

WALLACE'S TWIN-LOAF and CREAM-CRUM BREAD
Baked in a Sanitary Bakery and delivered to Your Grocer Twice Daily.

Miss Edna E. Cristoferson, deputy sheriff of Portland, Ore., who shot a score of 94 out of a possible 100 with a revolver. Her deadly accuracy with the revolver equals the New York police championship mark.

FLORENCE KNAPP TAKES STAND IN HER OWN BEHALF

COURTROOM, ALBANY, N. Y., May 7.—Smiling at the jury, Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, took the stand Monday in her own defense.

Mrs. Knapp is on trial before Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan and a jury on a charge of stealing a \$2,875 census check.

She was preceded on the stand by three witnesses, who had testified as to her good character and honesty.

Mrs. Knapp started off by giving some details of her life. She said she always had been an "educator."

She told of organizing the college of home economics at Syracuse University and of her work at that institution.

Dugan led her along to the beginning of the census. She said she had made many census appointments which came to her through "political channels."

Dugan then offered in evidence a letter written to Mrs. Knapp by Attorney General Albert Ottinger on April 23, 1925, advising her of her power to make census appointments.

Many Uses for Flaxseed

Flaxseed is grown primarily for the production of linseed oil, each short ton of seed producing from 70 to 80 gallons of oil, which is used in the manufacture of paints and varnishes, linoleum, oilcloths, printers' ink, patent leather, imitation leather and sundry other products. The cake that is left after the oil is pressed out is valued as a feed for dairy and beef cattle and finds a ready market. A large part of the cake produced in this country is exported, principally to the Netherlands, Belgium and the United Kingdom. The United States is the second largest producer of flaxseed in the world, but, in spite of this fact, this country is also the world's largest importer of this product. Our production ordinarily takes care of about 55 per cent of our domestic requirements. This year the United States produced approximately 24,270,000 bushels.

SLAYER IS DYING
MIDDLETOWN, O., May 7.—George McCullen, 26, negro who shot and fatally wounded two Middletown policemen here Saturday night during a gun battle following an attempt to escape arrest, was slowly dying at the Middletown hospital Monday.

JUST RECEIVED
Strawberries 30c quart; Early Tomato Plants 10c dozen; Asparagus 10c bunch.

JOHN J. MACK
330-10.

Aim 94 Percent True



Miss Edna E. Cristoferson, deputy sheriff of Portland, Ore., who shot a score of 94 out of a possible 100 with a revolver. Her deadly accuracy with the revolver equals the New York police championship mark.

Life Term Punishment



Mrs. Alexandria Kedrock, of Lansing, Mich., who faces the possibility of spending the rest of her life in Michigan State Prison as a result of her arrest after the finding of two pints of hooch in her home. She has been convicted three times in the past on similar charges and Michigan Law proscribes life imprisonment as a possible punishment for four convictions.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND
"Cheaters" with Pat O'Malley and Helen Ferguson is the feature attraction at the Grand opera house tonight. In this picture they tried to "go straight" but they did not reckon with the master crook, who demands that they return to their old ways. He was a sinister nemesis that threatened the happiness of many. Known as a dangerous foe, his shadow of evil fell upon the lovers and brought in its wake suffering and despair.

FLASH AT MET
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer seems to have "discovered" the most beautiful and intelligent animal and the most remarkable of all canines in Flash—a dog star of "Under the Black Eagle," now playing at the Metropolitan theatre.

Following the World War the screen was surfeited with police dogs, most of them brought back by returning soldiers from Germany and Belgium. Of the hundreds with screen ambitions only three have clicked—Strongheart, Peter the Great and Rin-Tin-Tin. But these three attracted more attention than most human actors could possibly have drawn from the picture-going public.

This remarkable canine is said to be valued at \$100,000 and to carry an insurance policy that would make a banker green with envy.

The story is a thrilling one and contains a tender romance in which Ralph Forbes and Marceline Day are the leading players. Other members of the cast, including Bert Roach, Marc MacDermott and William Fairbanks, play their roles with exceptional ability.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Brown (Annette Swoyer) of Ringgold, announce the birth of a son, David Emmitt, Sunday morning, May 6.

PIANO TEACHER
Exponent of the Scharwenka method. Stretching exercises for small hands. Harmony and keyboard analysis.
Marcellette Dresbach, Circleville, O. 130-3t.

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The fundamental every-day policies YOU NEED!
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Mrs. Edward Van Winkle
Phone 1115.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed Pope and children Walter, Jr., and Catharine Ann, of New Castle, Pa., are guests of her father, George F. Grand-Girard.

There were 110 cases of flu among the school children of Williamsport last Wednesday. Mr. R. E. Copeland, superintendent of schools is recovering from the same sickness.

Hillard Gehres, a student at Capital University is spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Erma Gehres.

Among the people who attended the track meet at Walnut-twp school Friday from Circleville were: Forest Valentine, Russell Valentine, Orin Stout, Donald Mason, Bob Malony, Carol Williams, Andrew Thomas, Ev. Meriman, and Allen Greeno, Mr. and Mrs. George Bach, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns, Carl Wallace, Ralph Wallace and Henry McCrady.

Members of Circleville high school who witnessed the track meet Friday were Mary May Haswell, Betty Fissell, Carl Wallace, Jinsy Mader, Bob Peters, Bob Pickens, Foster Bales, Dudley Carpenter, Christian Weffler, Howard Greeno, Evan Phillips, Herman Compton, Paul Kirwin, Mable Young, Faye Puckett, Edna Rittinger, Ethel Wilson, Janet Jones, Frances Jones, Jeanne Crow, and Dorothy Denman.

Mrs. E. T. Hedges and Miss Ruth Cryder motored to Columbus to spend the afternoon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fitzpatrick, and Mrs. Katharine Lytle attended the 13th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lytle in Columbus Sunday.

Dr. C. E. Bowers visited the Chiropractic college in Cleveland Sunday.

Meeker Terwilliger was the guest of his father-in-law, Prof. George P. Leonhardt in Cleveland Sunday.

Mrs. Delano Marfield and daughter, Mrs. Donald Morris, of Kingsport, Tenn., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Delaplane in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Grant of Linwood-ave., Columbus.

John LaMaster of Columbus, visited his mother, Mrs. Ella LaMaster and sister, Miss Carrie LaMaster, Sunday.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY
WEAF—New York — 6:00 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music; 7:15 National String Quartet 8:30 A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30 General Motors; 11:00 Arnold Johnson's Orch.
WJZ — New York — 6:05 Hal Kemp's Orch; 7:30 Roxy and His Gang; 10:00 Moon Magic; 10:30 Smalle and Robertson; 11 Slumber Music, WJZ, WEBH.
KDKA — Pittsburgh — 6:15 Little Symphony; 9:00 Riverside Hour; 10:00 Moon Magic.
WBAL — Baltimore — 8:00 Riverside Hr.; 9:00 Recital; 9:30 String Quartet.
WGHP — Detroit — 6:00 Dinner Music; 7:00 Lady Moon; 8:00 Columbia Chain Prog.
WHAM — Rochester — 6:30 Roxy and His Gang; 8:30 Works of Great Composers.

BUILD IT UP WITH 'LEHIGH CEMENT' BACK-UP TILE SEWER PIPE FLUE LINERS PLASTER LIME
We have everything you need in Building Materials.

R. PENDERLIN COAL COMPANY
THE HOME OF "RED HOT COLES" KLEEN DRY COLES
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Work of Watt-st. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Work in Columbus Sunday.

Evan Reichelderfer was able to sit up Monday after a severe case of flu with which he has been suffering for a week.

Mrs. Lucy W. Jones of Nanticoke, Pa., will leave for her home Monday night after a month's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyle of Park-pl.

Mrs. J. D. Haysort of Ashville, is critically ill with pneumonia at her home.

George Douds spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. Florence Douds, in New Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laymen, of Chicago, stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebert Friday on a motor trip home from Portsmouth.

John Henderson, of Columbus, was a business visitor in Circleville Monday morning. He is a former resident of Circleville.

MARYLAND AT POLL

BALTIMORE, May 7.—Maryland voters went to the polls Monday in a primary election featured largely by local issues and a battle between the Jackson and Weller factions for control of the state's delegation to the Republican national convention.

Herbert Hoover was the only Republican presidential aspirant to file in Maryland. The voters will decide whether to send an instructed or uninstructed delegation to Kansas City.

There was no Democratic contest so far as presidential candidates are concerned, it having been agreed that Maryland Democrats will vote at Houston for Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

WOMAN IS SHOT

TOLEDO, O., May 7.—Mrs. Mary Crawford, 28, was in Mercy hospital recovering from a bullet wound in her right leg and an unidentified robber suspect was the object of police grilling here today following the unsuccessful attempt of a lone bandit to "stick-up" the Barbecue inn yesterday.

Mrs. Crawford, a witness in the restaurant, was wounded during an exchange of shots between the bandit and Frank Phillips, proprietor of the inn, which ensued when the bandit entered the eating house and demanded that Phillips elevate his hands.

MENJOU WILL WED

PARIS, May 7.—Adolphe Menjou, the motion picture actor, will be married to Katherine Carver at the city hall of the sixteenth arrondissement at 10 a. m., on May 16, it was announced today. Miss Carver obtained a divorce several days ago.

GRAND THEATRE--TONIGHT

Pat O'Malley and Helen Ferguson in "CHEATERS."
Doors Open 6:30. Tuesday 'Fast and Furious' First Show 6:45

LOANS UP TO \$500



Thursday, May 10th
WINTER GARDEN
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.
RAY MILLER
And His Brunswick Recording Orchestra
The Orchestra everybody's heard through W. S. A. I.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Gibson Hotel
Admission \$1.00. 9 P. M.-1 A. M.

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Baby's Life—It's Worth the Greatest Care with Milk

CHILD'S FOOD MUST MEET RIGID TESTS

When Cow's Milk Is Used It Should Be Modified to the Standard of Natural Breast Feeding.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A BABY'S life is filled with danger. No matter how well and strong the infant, there are many troubles which must be overcome. When the baby grows old enough to wear, or when for any other reason the mother must submit her child to bottle feeding there are many dangers to guard against.

The common substitute for mother's milk is cow's milk. But cow's milk differs materially from mother's milk, therefore, it must be "modified." That is, additions must be made to give it more nearly the qualities of human milk.

The protein content is greater than that of mother's milk. You can see why this is: The baby has grown more rapidly than the human baby and so this content must have the building materials which the proteins supply.

Another difference lies in the quantity of sugar. Mother's milk contains fifty per cent more sugar than cow's milk.

These differences are liable to cause serious trouble if cow's milk is given the baby. That is why such milk must be modified to adapt it to the baby's requirements.

The unsatisfactory quantity of protein would cause the cow's milk to coagulate in the stomach. To overcome this, glucose is added to the milk. They act to break up the

lump sugar must be added to supply the deficiency of sugar, and the glucose is added to break up the lump.

The general principles involved in modifying cow's milk are outlined in the following formula:

To six parts of milk, add one part of sugar, one part of glucose, and one part of water. This will give a mixture which is nearly equal to mother's milk.

I have told you many times with what care the baby must be fed. The mother must be careful to give the baby the right kind of food, and to give it in the right way. The mother must be careful to give the baby the right kind of food, and to give it in the right way.

When the milk is modified and ready for the baby, it should be kept in a cool place. The growth of the baby's body is rapid, and the food must be kept cool. The mother must be careful to give the baby the right kind of food, and to give it in the right way.

Bear in mind that the food that I have given is intended to give the baby the right kind of food, and to give it in the right way. The mother must be careful to give the baby the right kind of food, and to give it in the right way.

Answers to Health Queries

A. B. N. Q.—What will keep a child from biting her finger nails?

A.—Paint the nails with tincture of iodine.

A. C. L. Q.—How much should a child weigh at thirty-six months?

A.—She should weigh about 17 pounds.

A. G. L. Q.—What diet do you advise for poor elimination of the kidneys?

A.—There are many forms of kidney trouble, each requiring specific treatment. See your doctor for his advice.

A Fashion Model's Diary
By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

She Writes of the Popularity of Prints.

"I WANT an afternoon dress, Madame, but I don't want to show any skin. I want to be printed. I'm used to being printed. I'm used to being printed.

Madame looked at me, and then she said: "You want to be printed. I'm used to being printed. I'm used to being printed."

"That's just the way," continued Miss Ferguson. "I'm used to being printed. I'm used to being printed."

Which she said, she said: "I'm used to being printed. I'm used to being printed."

I modeled for her the daintiest of dresses. I modeled for her the daintiest of dresses.

Madame looked at me, and then she said: "You want to be printed. I'm used to being printed. I'm used to being printed."

Maytime

By Popini



THE playmate of childhood, Maytime, days when everything in Nature sings a joyous song of welcome to her winter-weary children. What a wonderful time it is for finding the wonders of a new earth. And now are all the newer and more wonderful little nests; to find the dewy violets and stary

In the Hotel Room Next Door—Who?
By WINIFRED BLACK

THE little plant is dead—at last! What a gay, cheerful little thing it has been. For two or three weeks now it has stood on the little table by the window as gay as you please.

Straight and slim and green and oh, the painted blossoms. There is never anything quite so gay as the plant of tulips in full bloom, is there?

Even when it blossoms in a dull room, in a dull hotel.

What dull places they are—hotels. So many clerks and so many waiters and so many bell boys and so many elevator men and so many chamber maids and not a human being in sight.

Now, there's the woman in the next room. I can hear her moving about late at night. I think she's having rather a gay time. She's always singing to herself. Such funny little songs, too.

"Fish got to swim,
Birds got to fly;
I got to love one man
Until I die."

Over and over she sings it—I wonder if she really does love one man and if she thinks she's going to love him 'till she dies?

I wonder what she looks like? Is she tall and dark or blue and fair? And what sort of man is she going to love until she dies?

A poet and a writer her lovely poems and who will never be able to pay her bills for her in the world—not if she stays at smart hotels. Oh, never!

Or is she a successful business man—up-and-coming, don't you know—shrewd and not so very soft-hearted—except about her? And what is it she loves in him? His voice? The way he looks at her? Or his success?

Beautiful Summer Elbows
By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

COLD weather, being days and nights, thoughts drift to winter. Then comes the realization that the cold weather is not here yet.

After dressing this morning I found my arms bare. I found my arms bare. I found my arms bare.

Which she said, she said: "I'm used to being printed. I'm used to being printed."

I modeled for her the daintiest of dresses. I modeled for her the daintiest of dresses.

LIFE'S REAL VALUES WITHIN REACH OF ALL

Wealth and Social Position the Common Standards of Success But Love and Contentment Are the More Satisfying.

By DR. LOUIS E. BISCH

HAVE you ever asked yourself the question: "What am I striving for in life?"

Most of us live each day in a confused, haphazard sort of fashion, attending to the job immediately ahead of us as best we can, and feeling satisfied if our families and ourselves are enabled to enjoy a few comforts and advantages.

We all know of people who appear to have everything they want, who make a lucky strike of everything they attempt. And if we are absolutely honest, don't we find ourselves rebelling at the greater success of others?

Don't we often chafe at the memory of how we, too, started out buoyant and hopeful? Are we really content with this drab, commonplace existence? Have we really made anything of our lives so far?

If the conviction of failure obsesses us, is there anything looming on the horizon of life that can offer a reasonable hope that success may yet be won?

Such thoughts, pessimistic though they be, often crowd the mind. And often we become depressed because we have not clearly differentiated in our minds what we are really after.

The commonly accepted standards of success are distinctly material.

In the eyes of the world success is measured by the attainment of wealth, of social position and of fame.

Material success is a coin current everywhere by which a man can readily—although not always lastingly—purchase a good reputation with other men.

Unfortunately, the term a "successful man" seems always to convey the idea of wealth.

The methods used to acquire the fortune may have been the methods of sharp practice; the possessor of the wealth may be discontented and unhappy; yet he is still counted a successful man because he has heaped up money and been able to keep it.

Social position is also regarded as success—like fame. Neither of these carry with them the idea of wealth.

But here again the measure used is material. The world has given these people a certain elevation, has recognized in them a certain kind of achievement. The stamp of success has been put upon them by other men.

But should we really strive after such values?

Are they the real worth-while things in life simply because others applaud them?

Most success is gauged by the world's estimate?

Are there not other kinds of success which are more lasting and more truly satisfying?

Love, contentment, beauty, family—these are the values which are truly satisfying.

Get the others if you want to and can, but don't be disheartened if they pass you by.

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Love's Embers
By Adele Garrison

The Chief Takes a Hand in Plans for the Final Big Round-up.

MY father's voice interrupted Lillian's reading of the typed letter I had brought to him at the request of the red-bearded man in the shack.

"I take it that by 'explosive' he means the paper of Sumerian character, of which Madge is now decoding."

Allen Drake and Lillian nodded assent and Lillian resumed the reading.

"I can't hold this fellow off more than two or three more nights, or he'll get suspicious of me. Here's what you must do. Get the girl to the farmhouse, pronto, and keep her there. Take her to the kitchen and let her see the old man in a room near by. They'll do anything the girl tells them to, and her being left alone provides a plausible excuse for her coming to the farmhouse. We'll have to use her for a decoy—sorry, but it can't be helped. Explain as much as you think necessary to make her understand what we're doing. She'll be all right. I'll be with her in a few minutes."

Lillian finished the reading in the same even tones with which she had begun it. But I noticed that her face was pale and her hands were trembling. She looked at me and said: "You won't hear from me again. I'll be with you in a few minutes."

GOOD-NIGHT STORIES

By Blanche Silver

WHEN the poor little flower seed dropped to the ground, she didn't know whether to laugh or cry; so she lay very quiet until something touched her and pushed her down deep into the ground.

"Oh, where am I?" she cried, trying to see who it was that seemed to be pushing the dirt up angrily around her. "Who are you and what am I to do?"

"Why, grow, grow, grow," laughed the wiggle worm merrily. "And I'm going to help you do it. Don't you know, little seed, that some day you'll be covered with lovely copper colored blossoms? Come now, get busy and send up some green shoots."

"All right," replied the tiny seed and she began to push and push with all her might and before many days a little green stem ran up through the dirt into the outside world.

"What a lovely place!" cried the tiny plant as she unfolded one leaf after another in the sunlight. And it is always so beautifully bright as it is now!" she asked a passing Beetle.

"Sunshiny, you mean?" questioned Beetle Beetle. "I'll say it isn't. Why, some days it pours down rain!"

The little plant shivered. She really didn't know what rain meant but just the sound of it made her shiver.

When her stem was covered with green leaves, she began to hang out lovely copper red blossoms and all the meadow folks for miles around came to call on the lovely new stranger.

"Come now, get busy!"

No one could name her; for the folks in that part of the country had never seen a flower just like her. Then one day a poor old man sat down to rest on a stone near the copper red blossoms. He noticed all her pretty copper red flowers were closed and he asked the little plant why she closed them.

"Because I feel a storm coming," replied the little plant. "And I don't want them to get all wet. Really, Sir, there is a storm on the way and if I were you I'd hurry on to shelter."

"Well, little what-ever-your-name-is, I thank you and I'll just rest a bit before I hurry farther," laughed the old man. "What did you say your name was?"

The little copper red blossoms hung lower in shame.

"I have no name that I know of," she sighed. "I was just a wee little seed. No one knew where I came from or why I was sent to this meadow. I'm known as Poor Man's Weather Glass."

Just then the rain began to patter down and the old man jumping up quickly, whistled merrily.

No name, he cried, a merry trinkling in his ears. "Then, my dear, I'll give you a name right here. You advised me regarding the falling weather, so from now on you shall always be known as Poor Man's Weather Glass."

The little copper red blossoms thanked the old man as he trudged off in the rain towards the village. Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Features Service, Inc.

Words of the Wise

Those who apply themselves too much to little things usually become incapable of great things.
—La Rochefoucauld.

Who ever saw old age which did not praise the past time, and blame the present?
—Montaigne.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.
—Bacon.

Dear are our parents, dear are our children, our neighbors, our companions; but all the affections of all men are bound up in their own native land.
—Cicero.

The finest eloquence is that which gets things done; the worst is that which delays them.
—Lord George.

Make your career with pleasure now and then.
—Dost.

Good order is the foundation of all good things.
—Bacon.

Confidence in pleasing is often a half method of expressing.
—La Rochefoucauld.

Plenty is the child of peace.
—Pyrrhus.

All good things which exist are the fruits of originality.
—Dost.

It is neither possible nor necessary for all men, nor for most, to be philosophers.
—Cicero.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1882, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1894.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

A POOL'S SPORT — It is a sport to a fool to do mischief; but a man of understanding hath wisdom.—Prov. 10:23.

PRAYER: — Teach us to build Lord, and not destroy.

BEYOND THE STARS

SWEDENBORG, famous Swedish mystic, who believed providence had opened to him the secrets of life, death, heaven and hell, was "perfectly sane," according to a New York psychologist. The psychologist was given \$1,000 to study Swedenborg's writings for a year and answer the question "Was he crazy?" His study completed, he answers that he can find no indication that Swedenborg was anything but rational.

But probably some people will remain unconvinced. The borderland between genius and insanity is shadowy, at best; and when a man tells us that all the prizes of this world have been shown to him, in a vision, as mere tinsel frippery, and that the only realities are the unseen forces of the land beyond the stars, we are apt to brand him as insane and ignore him.

That is the fate of seers and mystics.

Swedenborg, who was born in Stockholm late in the 17th century, grew up as a matter-of-fact scientist—an extremely levelheaded and advanced scientist, for that day. He was a civil engineer, an inventor, a mathematician; until he reached middle life there was nothing to indicate he would be anything else.

But as he drew near to old age he began to see visions. As a biographer put it, "Heaven was opened unto him;" like John on Patmos, he believed that he saw the skies rolled up as a scroll, and discerned the hidden secrets of the universe. So he turned writing. Without exactly intending to, he founded a new sect, almost a new religion; and, 160 years after his death, psychologists paid \$1,000 to see if he had not, after all, been just crazy.

And that—to be considered insane—is the fate of all dreamers. We place a high value on conformity. We are so everlastingly convinced that we have at last reduced the universe to the harness of our shiny machinery, that we suspect the sanity of anyone who doubts us. Having dissipated the more extravagant fears and superstitions of our fathers, we conclude that we know all there is to know. We have measured and charted creation; and woe to anyone who dares dispute us.

But we fail to convince the dreamer. He must forever be dissatisfied with our "progress," "prosperity" and "enlightenment" must forever refuse to accept our valuations, but must pry up the edges of the world and look behind, seeking something fairer and more meaningful in the background.

Today—in this year of progress 1928—we need such dreamers more than ever. We have built so many factories and banks and skyscrapers and railroads that we have lost sight of life. Our sky is so black with smoke that we cannot see the sunrise or the stars. We are so hoarse with shouting that we cannot sing.

So we need a dreamer—a seer; in the old language; one who will tell us that life is still a mystery, shrouded in everlasting darkness, but penetrated by gleams of radiance from another world, and made comfortable, now and then, by echoes of distant laughter and far-off trumpet calls from the bugles of the ever-marching army of the sons of light.

READY FOR BARGE LINES

KANSAS CITY is preparing to spend half a million dollars on a municipal dock and terminal facilities, in preparation for the establishment of a government barge line on the Missouri river. This venture doubtless will prove a good one, not only for Kansas City and neighboring cities, but even for the railroads, although some railroad men have been wondering if the barge line will not take away some of their business.

The other government barge lines have helped the railroads. They have done this not only by acting as "feeders" for rail centers, but by promoting general prosperity and enhancing the movement of goods. The railroads need not fear this latest development.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

AN OLD MAN

AN old Man
With the weight
Of years
Upon a wrinkled brow,
A thousand sorrows
With their
Tears
But he is happy now
Because today
A little lad
Smiled at him
On the street
And life that once
Seemed
Pretty sad
Is now just twice
As sweet
For he had thought
The race of man
Had passed him
In the rush,
Forgotten in this
Earthly plan,
Lost in the maddened
Crush.
But here's a boy
Who took his time
To smile at him
Today.
And life that once
Seemed such
A crime
Now is a heaven
Gay—
And what we mean to say
Is,
You look about and
Think this life
Has tossed you
In a gutter,
And that there's naught
But storm and strife
In all the worldly
Flutter;
But here a bird's
Note comes to
You,
Perhaps a child's
Sweet smile,
And cloudy skies
Again are blue
And living
Worth
The while.

Artificial breath was resorted to and a dog's life saved, so who is there now who'll say a dog's life is a dog's life?

Ohio is caring for 14,584 persons who are weak-minded but lots of times it seems as if we know that many weak-minded persons ourselves who aren't being cared for at all.

We often wonder what the reformers who have been at the game of reforming for the past 20 years, think of the Ohio penitentiary census report, just announced the other day.

What is it about a middle-aged man that makes him so attractive to the modern girl? inquires Helen Rowland, and personally we hadn't noticed anything, says Bob Ryder.

Probably he has money, Helen and Bob.

A lot of things, strange and otherwise, can happen in this teeming old world, and we would not be surprised if Heenev lasted as long as three rounds when he meets Tunney.

NOT ENOUGH OF IT

In olden days her dresses came And proudly swept the ground,
But now her single dress won't touch

A dawggone place in town.

The plan is to make the five great lakes a wonderful system of inland water transportation and judging from the amount of Canadian stuff in liquid form that seems to be coming over to this arid country, it already is.

A lawyer sued and won \$50,000 for his client the other day and then admitted that he only charged her half of that amount as a fee, whereas the usual procedure is to get it all, so we can expect the millenium now about any day.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Judge: Why were you driving while intoxicated?

Motorist: The doctor told me my blood was watery so I drank some alcohol to keep it from freezing. Sent in by BOSTON BEAN from Chelsea (Mass.) Record.

The old-fashioned girl used to "bestow her hand in marriage," but there are increasing indications that the modern girl reserves her trigger finger for future emergencies.—Zanesville, O., Signal.

Composition of Putty

Putty is made of powdered chalk and boiled linseed oil, according to Liberty.



Copyright, 1927, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
Dolores Costello in "OLD SAN FRANCISCO" is a Warner Bros. picture.

SYNOPSIS
The ranch of Don Hernandez Vasquez and his beautiful granddaughter Dolores is coveted by Buckwell, San Francisco boss. His lawyer, Brandon, can't make Vasquez sell. Brandon's nephew, Terry, loves Dolores. Buckwell plans to void Vasquez land grant. Terry warns Vasquez and offers aid. Vasquez spurns him and says that Dolores must marry young Spanish. Heartbroken, Terry tries to forget her by wild night along Barbary Coast. Dolores seeks Terry's aid in saving ranch, but returns home disillusioned by finding him on drunken party. Buckwell witnesses her visit and, intrigued, goes to Vasquez ranch. Under guise of aiding, he lures Dolores to San Francisco.

CHAPTER X—Continued
"We will stop at the Crystal Palace and enjoy a cup of tea before transacting our business. It is one of the more respectable haunts along the Cocktail Route and I think you will find it more interesting than the Poodle Dog." He smiled directly at her.

Dolores turned crimson in confusion. "I have read about all of them," she lied uneasily, "but do not really know about any of the town cafes—you forget that I said I have never been to San Francisco." She spoke haughtily.

"My mistake—" apologized Buckwell and began talking of other things. He wisely felt it would not be well to antagonize her so early



in the game. "Perhaps I will have to be careful," he thought, "She is crafty for one so young."

When they entered the tea room Dolores was reminded of story book descriptions of an Oriental Palace. The mammoth crystal chandeliers, from which it probably derived its name, sparkled with lights even in the day time. The rotunda was a spacious circular hallway reached from wide heavily carpeted stairs. The curving walls of the unusual room were hung with lustrous draperies that concealed a maze of doors leading into public and private rooms of various descriptions.

This was all Dolores saw until half way up the stairs, then a gallery of nude pictures met her gaze. They were hung on a level with the eyes between the draped doorways. "Oh!" she gasped in startled mortification and stood still. It was a shock to know that such pictures existed. She wanted to run down the stairs and back to the peaceful dignity of the ranch. But as she turned her eyes met the suave, leering countenance of the Captain of waiters.

"Right this way, Miss," he said and pushing past led the way toward a curtained recess. Buckwell and other afternoon frequenters of the place were coming up the stairs. The rotunda was gay with strollers and Dolores decided that she had better close her eyes to the paintings and go on. She proceeded up the stairs but could not ignore them. A life sized portrait of a nude woman hung in its gilt frame beside the door they were to enter. Uncomfortable beyond description Dolores bowed her head as Buckwell smilingly ushered her into the handsomely appointed private room. She drew a sigh of relief—there were no objectionable pictures. It resembled an attractive apartment. There was a small dining table, chairs, a buffet, couch and fireplace in which glowed a well packed bed of coals.

Still uneasy Dolores walked to the fireplace while Buckwell gave her orders to the waiter in an undertone. She started nervously as she heard the door click. The waiter had departed and Buckwell was coming toward her.

"Would you like to remove your wrap?" he inquired solicitously. "The room is warm," and without waiting for her consent, he lifted the shawl from her shoulders. Dolores thought he was a little clumsy, but that was not the reason

Buckwell fumbled. He found the fragrance of her sweet presence intoxicating and had no desire to hurry. "Sit here," he invited, indicating the couch before the fire. "A pillow at your back, perhaps? And another for your feet?" He worked busily making her comfortable. She drew back uneasily as his hand lightly grasped her ankles to slide an enormous velvet pillow beneath her feet. She could not have been more startled if a snake had run across her clippers. She was impatient with herself for being so on edge.

"Will—will—will tea be served soon?" she asked, eager to get away from the place.

"The waiter has gone for it now," he replied, lighting a long cigar with utter unconcern. He failed to add that it would not be served for an hour. Looking at Dolores long and appraisingly he sat down on the couch and continued, "You know the Vasquez lands are worth a fortune—but the Vasquezes have another treasure that is priceless. Dolores did not understand his significant scrutiny.

"Really?" she leaned forward intently. "What is it?"

"Can't you guess?" and he reached for her hand.

Dolores shrank back. Her lustrous, startled eyes searched his face in amazement.

"I want to go home!" Trembling with nervousness Dolores tried to rise, but the pillow was in the way and before she could gain her feet Buckwell pulled her back to the couch.

"Don't worry," he remarked suavely, smiling at her obvious uneasiness. "I am going to save your property—but you must remain and help. And though it will cost me much—I know I shall some time be amply repaid." The nearness of her childish presence, sweet and startled, made Buckwell cast discretion to the winds. "You are going to be the one to repay me and I will take the first payment now!"

Dolores' fingers pressed against her mouth but too late to restrain a frightened scream that ended in a stifled sob.



CHANGES MADE IN MARKETING WAYS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Current developments in the co-operative marketing of live stock are having a far-reaching effect on the live stock industry, according to C. G. Randall, Department of Agriculture economist, addressing the School of Co-operative Marketing, at Manhattan, Kan.

These developments include the effect of motor truck transportation on local live stock shipping associations, the growth of co-operative live stock selling and purchasing agencies at central markets, the co-operative selling of like stock direct to packers and other buyers, and the movement of stock and feeder cattle, sheep and hogs direct from the range to feed lots. There now are approximately 3,000 live stock shipping associations in the United States and 2,000 other associations that handle live stock as a side line. Mr. Randall said. The majority of these associations were organized from 1918 to 1922 inclusive, primarily as a protest against the margins that local buyers were taking on live stock purchases from farmers. By 1923 the associations had passed the experimental stage and many of them were functioning as efficient business organizations.

About this time, according to Mr. Randall, live stock began to be transported to market in increasing numbers by motor truck. Many associations adjacent to large central markets were driven out of business by truck competition from associations in more distant areas, but in some sections the associations have met this competition by operating trucks themselves. Other associations have secured the services of farmers who own trucks and have contracted with these farmers to haul the stock to the associations.

By centralizing the business at one given point, associations have been able to load out hogs in double deck cars and thus effect a considerable saving in freight; also by handling a large volume of business they have reduced their operating cost per unit to such a point that a local buyer cannot successfully compete with them.

The department, through the bureau of agricultural economics, is making a five-year survey of the live stock shipping situation. Thousands of records have been gathered for the years 1923 to 1925, inclusive. Many associations replying to the bureau's 1927 schedules stated they were "out of business due to the competition of the truck." Completion of the survey is expected to produce valuable data on current trends in the local live stock shipping situation.

Outlook Is Held Good for Breeding Horses

The United States has five million fewer horses than it had in 1920. Furthermore, the competition of the tractor is tending to eliminate the poorer draft types, leaving a field and a profitable market for the draft horse of good quality and weight.

For the foregoing reasons, W. C. Coffey, dean of the department of agriculture of the University of Minnesota, in a talk to horse breeders of Minnesota at their annual meeting in connection with Farmers' and Homemakers' week at University farm, said that the outlook for the horse breeding industry was good.

J. S. Montgomery, nationally known as a live stock judge and a horseman, manager of the Central Co-operative Commission company, South St. Paul, supported the statement by Dean Coffey. He said there was a distinct shortage of draft horses throughout the eastern section of the corn belt, and predicted a steady income and good prices for the next five years at least.

Vaccination of Pigs

There are many farmers who hesitate to vaccinate their pigs against cholera with the double treatment of serum and virus at the time of weaning. This is based upon the supposition that a larger percentage of young pigs will die from vaccination than if they are vaccinated somewhat earlier. Then, again, there are those who are laboring under the impression that the immunization of pigs vaccinated at weaning time will not last so long as when older.

Why Sows Eat Pigs

Depraved appetite due to some abnormal condition which almost always is caused by improper feeding usually is the reason for sows eating their pigs, and the way to stop it is to balance the ration. Lack of protein or mineral matter is indicated, and the addition of skim milk, buttermilk or tankage or the placing of a mineral mixture before sows during pregnancy is suggested. Keep the pigs away from their mother except at nursing time for a few days.

The commands of Christ challenge and encourage.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)
MAY 7, 1918.
British advance in second attack in Amiens region, and take more than 150 prisoners. Canadian line is lengthened southwest of Arras where Germans hourly are expected to strike another hard blow. 15,000 mustard gas shells hurled at U. S. troops on the Picardy front.



"MOTHER"

By Loraine Peters
Asheville, Who Won County Oratorical Contest.

"God thought to give the sweetest thing In His almighty power to earth;—so He moved the gates of Heaven apart And gave to earth—a Mother."

In this glorious being He embodied the eternal qualities of love and sacrifice and whether she be yellow, red, black or white there is something so sweet, so sublime, so beautiful about a mother's everlasting love and sacrifice that we know it must have been born from above. These divine functions of motherhood are the interpretation of His will on earth that have, from time immemorial, ruled the world.

Oh, the treasures of divine grace brought to us across the sea of ancestral inheritance by our mothers! Who can measure them? Who can repay? It is simply amazing how soon the most frivolous girl becomes thoughtful and reverent when a new life to be made or marred for eternity becomes her responsibility. Instantly she scours the coast of the Infinite and loads cargoes of wisdom, power and love so that she may be duly prepared to give her best for the good of humanity.

Mothers may be likened to a merchant-ship. For a country without merchant-ships may be content but it is always hampered and usually poor. On the other hand, a nation sailing many ships is rich and prosperous. England, though smaller than Iowa, is the most powerful nation for its size on the face of the earth. It is because her merchant-ships are the bank vaults of the sea, the warehouses of the deep, the subtreasuries of national prosperity. Precisely so is a mother. She is the bearer of wealth immeasurable.

Regardless of color, nationality or creed this great wealth is oftentimes concealed and we fail to appreciate it to its fullest extent. It has been said that motherhood has given to the world no great poem or painting as far as the art galleries are concerned. Even though her brush has been a broom, her harpsicord the wash-board, her sonatas the sewing machine, her painting the opalescence of soap bubbles, Mother has given to the world a treasure the value of which the combined wealth of the world could not purchase. Through the grace of God this treasure is a living soul in a heart of a babe.

We read in Lamb's Book of Life "one true mother is worth more than all the Prima Donnas ever heard; for one child is worth more than the world itself, worth more than the world would be if it were one entire and perfect diamond."

Napoleon cherished a high conception of a mother's power and believed that the mothers of the land could shape the destinies of his beloved France. Hence he said in his sententious laconic style: "The great need of France is mothers."

Mary Washington moulded the noble character who was ordained leader of civilization. It was she who instilled into George's young heart the virtues that fitted him to become the man of unbending integrity and heroic courage. He, as father of our great country could not have been a possibility had it not been for his Christian mother.

To mention our contemporary mothers, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Rickenbacker and Mrs. Byrd recalls great and daring deeds written in the pages of the world's history. A phenomenon utterly impossible had there not been a noble mother.

Thus for countless ages the loving guidance of mothers' hand has ruled the world. Though the mother herself may have remained in obscurity one must not forget that "Every great man glorifies a great mother."

Very little do we know concerning Lincoln's mother, yet we learn of her teachings through his words: "All that I am or hope to be I owe to my angel mother."

Never was motherhood engaged in a holier or sadder mission than when Mary stood at the foot of Calvary's cross, when her son Christ was crucified.

When the excavators of Pompeii cleared away the lava of that ancient city, they found in an open window the form of an arm encircled about the neck of a little crippled child within. The suggestive fact about it is that the arm from the outside, telling, undoubtedly, the story of nature's first instinct to run with the rest and of a mother's stronger desire to live and die with her child. God trusted such a sacrificing love to a mother.

In all his worldly achievements man never goes beyond the influence of his mother. Many great statesmen and brave soldiers can recall some incident of their childhood when a single word or an appreciative smile of mother when the ambitions were stirring in infantile breasts, furnished the magnetism that set their ambitions afire.

The artist Flaxman said that it was "his mother's smile at the right moment that made him an artist."

While Edison states that "My mother was the making of me. She was so true, so sure of me, that I felt I had someone to live for, someone I must not disappoint."

Neglect your business, and it will leave you; neglect your garden, and it will starve you; neglect your engine, and it will wreck you; neglect your mother and she will love you—love you to her last breath, love you as none other than a mother has loved since the time of Christ.

When it comes to a task worth while there is nothing in the world as heroic, as thrilling, as challenging, as exhausting, or as satisfying as the task of motherhood. For "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

"Oh, the hallowed name of mother; How we slip it o'er and o'er, While we're drifting in time's ocean, Drifting toward the golden shore. 'In the Christian's home in glory,' Out across death's silent goal— We shall meet her—we shall greet her— In the homeland of the soul."

I hereby certify that I have written the above oration.
Signed, Loraine Peters.

Less Rain in Future?

During the last half century the world's average rainfall has, according to weather records, decreased about one per cent. This has been considered due to outside influences such as variation in sunlight, but an India weather expert has put forward a suggestion for the decrease that is quite plausible. He suggests that the lack of rain may be due to an oil film, less than a millionth of an inch thick, spread on the surface of the ocean by ships that burn oil for fuel. Evaporation of ocean water is the chief source of rain, and this film of oil may be enough to retard evaporation.

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The Shorter Word

The day before Christmas, Edith, ten, had a number of packages tied up for distribution. The doctor felt of one intended for Uncle John. "That's some tobacco," said the doctor, as he fingered the package.

"How can you tell?" asked Edith. "Because I am a good diagnostician," he replied.

Then, as Edith seemed somewhat dazed at the big word, the doctor inquired:

"Do you know what a diagnostician is?"

"Yes," she answered promptly, "it's a good guesser."

His Philosophy

"Man is never satisfied," declared old Roswell Rickadoo. "The best fishing is always farther down the creek. Every sore-eyed farmer wants to move to town and run a restaurant. The incompetent town man believes he could make a fortune raising chickens. The lazy bachelor thinks he could manage the Belgian hare business. The girl who has a good home wants to become a movie actress. The man with the respect of all the citizens wants to go to the legislature. As the feller said, man never is but always to be blessed."—Kansas City Star.

Acorn Oil

The source of acorn oil is the fruit of the English oak. It is used in the arts.

LODGE BULLETIN

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Philos Lodge No. 64

Regular meeting, every Monday, at 8:00 p. m.

Visiting brothers always welcome.

S. L. WARNER
K. of R. C.

J. G. Ward JR., C. C.

MASONIC MEETINGS

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome
R. G. COLVILLE,
H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:00 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR
Thrice Illustrious Master.

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:00.

ORRIN W. DREISBACH,
Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

ESSA L. SCHIEAR,
Worthy Matron

Lucy B. Price, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE 25 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1928.

Miss Bertha Bowers entertained to military euchre last evening honoring Miss Sue Ross of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. Thomas White Brown. Eight tables were occupied, the prize winners being Mrs. Charles Groce, Mrs. Frederick L. Fickardt, Mrs. J. T. Kirkendall and Miss Arizona Yates. The house was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting.

The new desks at the post office were furnished by Mason Bros. American Furniture Store.

Arthur Wilder was host to an impromptu stag card party last evening.

CHILLICOTHE DEFEATS CIRCLEVILLE IN FIELD MEET

BUT ONLY BY MARGIN OF 12 POINTS SHOW

Robert Peters Easily Star of Athletic Contest Held Here Saturday.

By RUDOLPH GESSLEY
Circleville high's track and field team went down to defeat Saturday afternoon before its ancient rival, Chillicothe, on the local field but by the close score of 67 to 55.

The squads ran neck and neck all the way and the final result was in doubt until the last two events when an unfortunate circumstance forced Circleville to forfeit the mile run to their opponents.

There were no men whom Coach Swearingen deemed fit to pursue the arduous course, Hussey, Roundtown's crack miler being ineligible.

Sickness and absence also handicapped the Tigers in several other events.

Peters Is Star

Robert Peters, Circleville, was easily the star of the meet, taking first place in every event in which he was entered, totalling 20 points. Robert Pickens' races in the 100, 220-yard dashes and relay and Hughes' performances in the field for Chillicothe were also brilliant.

Chillicothe's fine showing in the 440 and 880 yard dashes proved detrimental to the Red and Black's hopes.

Targee of Chillicothe, took the 880 with the greatest ease and pulled up brisk and full of pep.

Local followers were especially pleased with the performance of Liston, Herschell and Jones newcomers to the track squad. Liston won the pole vault and finished second in Circleville's clean sweep of the javelin. The two last mentioned will be great material for future years.

Messrs Brown and Ford of Ohio State University, were in charge of the meet.

Summary:

100 yard dash (run in two heats, best time to win)

1st—Pickens (Circleville) 2, Herschell (Circleville), 3rd Brown (Chillicothe).

Time—10 1-5 seconds.

POLE VAULT

1st—Liston (Circleville) 2nd, Goebel and Hughes (Chillicothe).

Height—9 ft. 8 in.

880 YARD RUN

1st—Peters (Circleville), 2nd, Drummond (Chillicothe), 3rd, Schaller, (Chillicothe).

Time—2 16

SHOT PUT

1st—Peters (Circleville), 2nd, W. Taylor (Chillicothe); 3rd, Polan, (Chillicothe).

Distance—39 ft. 8 in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

1st—Hughes and White of Chil-

OVERDUE

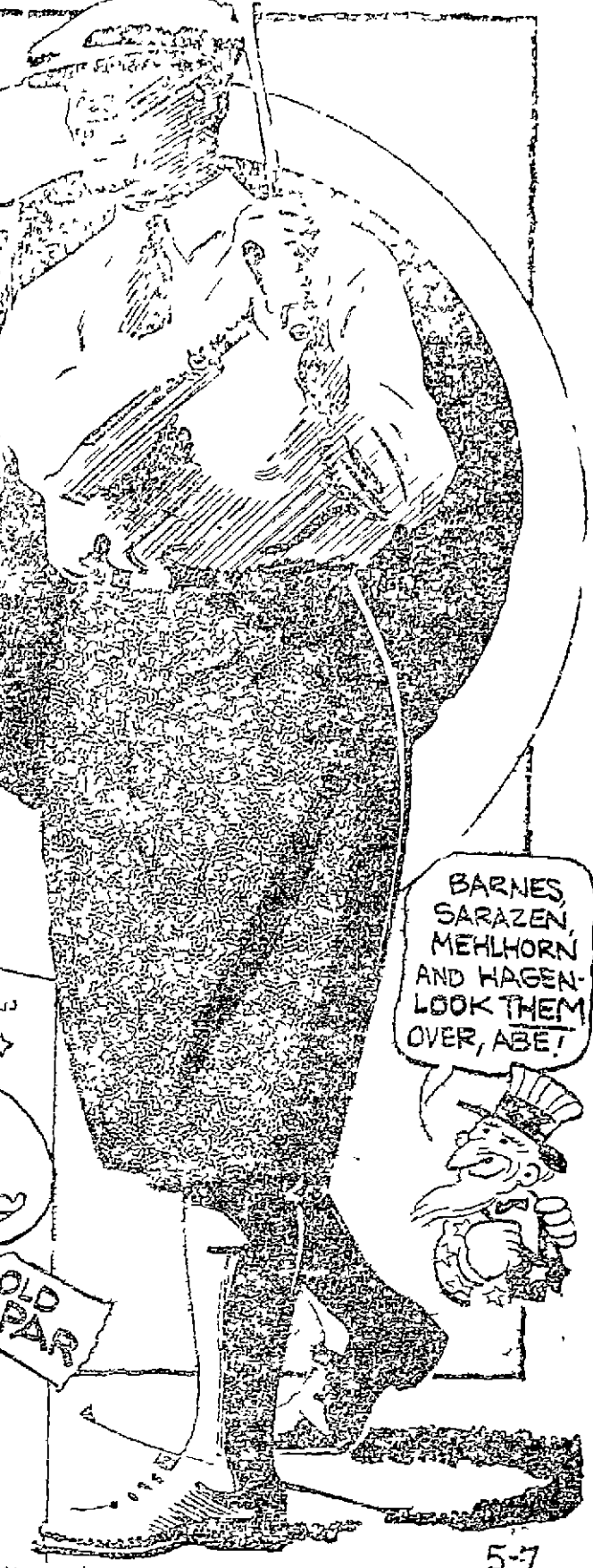
ABE MITCHELL

THIS GREAT PRO IS THE ONLY FAMOUS ENGLISH GOLFER WHO HAS FAILED TO WIN A SINGLE BRITISH OPEN TITLE—

ABE GOES AFTER THE ENGLISH CLASSIC AGAIN TODAY AT SANDWICH— WILL HE BREAK THE Jinx?

ONE GUY I CAN LIKE—SOMETIMES

THE RUGGED SANDWICH COURSE APPEARS MADE TO ORDER FOR THE ACCURATE STROKING BRITISH ACE—



BARNES SARAZEN MEHLHORN AND HAGEN LOOK THEM OVER, ABE!

© 1928 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. (Circ.)

Chillicothe, 3rd Bales (Circleville)

Height—5 ft. 3 in.

440 DASH

1st—Targee (Chillicothe), 2nd, White, (Chillicothe), 3rd Goeller (Circleville).

Time—58 2-5 seconds

JAVELIN THROW

1st—Peters (Circleville), 2nd, Liston (Circleville), 3rd Heeter, (Circleville).

Distance—129 ft. 8 in.

220 YARD DASH

1st—Pickens (Circleville), 2nd, Herrstein (Chillicothe), 3rd, Herschell (Circleville).

Time—21 2-5 seconds

DISCUS THROW

1st—Polan, 2nd, W. Taylor,

(Chillicothe), 3rd Mogan (Circleville).

Distance—97 ft. 2 in.

220 YD. LOW HURDLES

(Run in time heats)

1st—Peters (Circleville), 2nd, Goeller (Circleville), 3rd—Herrstein (Chillicothe).

Time—29 seconds

RUNNING BOARD JUMP

1st—Bales (Circleville), 2nd, Hughes (Chillicothe), 3rd Jones, (Circleville).

Distance—19 ft. 5 1/2 in.

120 YR HURDLES

(Run in time heats)

1st—Peters (Circleville), 2nd, Herrstein (Chillicothe), 3rd, Hickey, (Chillicothe).

Time—17 3-5 seconds

MILE RUN

Nine points forfeited to Chil-

licothe

ONE MILE RELAY

Won by Chillicothe (Hughes, Schaller, White, Targee)

Time—3 54 1-5

"WILD BILL" HAS GOOD FIRST DAY

SANDWICH, ENG., May 7.—Wild Bill, one of the leading American professionals, entered in the first round of the British Open at Sandwich today and was defeated by a brilliant 72 to take a 1-0 lead from George Duncan. The contest in the race for the British Open was held on the famous Old Course, which is the only one of its kind in the world.

Gene Sarazen, former American champion, was defeated by a 77 to the first half of the British Open.

Wild Bill, who is a professional, was defeated by a 72 to take a 1-0 lead from George Duncan.

The British Open is the most important tournament in the world and is held annually at Sandwich, England.

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PICKAWAY CO. IS REPRESENTED IN BIG BUTTER SHOW

One of 21 Concerns To Submit Samples To Butter Expert At O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, O., May 7.—Considerable improvement in the quality of butter produced in Ohio and in the uniformity of workmanship and technique of the butter manufacturers was reported at a conference of butter makers and creamery field superintendents which has just closed at Ohio State University.

A. E. Hoffman of St. Clair, Mich. one of the leading butter authorities in the United States who graded the samples of butter both at the butter makers' school held in March and the conference just closed, placed higher scores on the samples of butter submitted and commended the manufacturers on the progress they have made.

Twenty-one butter making concerns representing Pickaway, Seneca, Madison, Knox, Montgomery, Auglaize, Clark, Franklin, Lucas, Henry, Wyandot, Seneca, Erie and Adams counties were present at the conference.

Prof. H. H. Keen, formerly of Ohio State University, President of the National Butter Makers' Association, was in charge of the conference.

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GEHRIG PERFORMS FOR BREMEN CREW

NEW YORK, May 7.—The presence of Captain Herman Koehl, Baron Gunther Von Huenefeld and Major James Fitzmaurice at the Yankee stadium yesterday inspired Lou Gehrig, the crown prince of Swat, to hit his third home run of the season. The standing of the leaders in the home run race today is: Babe Ruth 6; Joe Mauer 5; Del Bissonette 5; Gehrig 3.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club W. L. Pct

New York 14 4 778

Philadelphia 9 5 643

Cleveland 14 8 638

St. Louis 13 11 542

Washington 8 10 444

Det. 10 15 400

Chicago 7 15 318

Boston 6 13 316

AMERICAN RESULTS

St. Louis 7, Washington 6 (11 innings)

New York 4, Chicago 2

Detroit 3, Boston 0

AMERICAN GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston

Detroit at Philadelphia

Chicago at New York

St. Louis at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club W

CHILLICOTHE DEFEATS CIRCLEVILLE IN FIELD MEET

BUT ONLY BY MARGIN OF 12 POINTS SHOW

Robert Peters Easily Star of Athletic Contest Held Here Saturday.

By RUDOLPH GESSLEY
Circleville high's track and field team went down to defeat Saturday afternoon before its ancient rival, Chillicothe, on the local field but by the close score of 67 to 55.

The squads ran neck and neck all the way and the final result was in doubt until the last two events when an unfortunate circumstance forced Circleville to forfeit the mile run to their opponents.

There were no men whom Coach Swearingin deemed fit to pursue the arduous course, Hussey, Roundtown's crack miler being ineligible.

Sickness and absence also handicapped the Tigers in several other events.

Peters Is Star

Robert Peters, Circleville, was easily the star of the meet, taking first place in every event in which he was entered, totalling 20 points. Robert Pickens' races in the 100, 220-yard dashes and relay and Hughes' performances in the field for Chillicothe were also brilliant.

Chillicothe's fine showing in the 440 and 880 yard dashes proved detrimental to the Red and Black's hopes.

Targee of Chillicothe, took the 880 with the greatest ease and pulled up brisk and full of pep.

Local followers were especially pleased with the performance of Liston, Herschell and Jones newcomers to the track squad. Liston won the pole vault and finished second in Circleville's clean-sweep of the javelin. The two last mentioned will be great material for future years.

Messrs Brown and Ford of Ohio State university, were in charge of the meet.

Summary—
100 yard dash (run in two heats, best time to win).
1st.—Pickens (Circleville); 2d.—Herschell (Circleville); 3rd Brown (Chillicothe).
Time:—10 1-5 seconds.

POLE VAULT
1st.—Liston (Circleville); 2nd.—Goebel and Hughes (Chillicothe).
Height—9 ft. 8 in.

880 YARD RUN
1st.—Peters (Circleville); 2nd.—Drummond (Chillicothe); 3rd.—Schiller, (Chillicothe).
Time:—2:16.

SHOT PUT
1st.—Peters (Circleville); 2nd.—W. Taylor (Chillicothe); 3rd Polan, (Chillicothe).
Distance—39 ft. 8 in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP
1st.—Hughes and White of Chil-

OVERDUE

ABE MITCHELL

THIS GREAT PRO IS THE ONLY FAMOUS ENGLISH GOLFER WHO HAS FAILED TO WIN A SINGLE BRITISH OPEN TITLE—

ABE GOES AFTER THE ENGLISH CLASSIC AGAIN TODAY AT SANDWICH— WILL HE BREAK THE Jinx?

ONE GUY I CAN LICK—SOMETIMES

ABE

MAN OLD PAR

BARNES, SARAZEN, MEHLHORN AND HAGEN—LOOK THEM OVER, ABE!

THE RUGGED SANDWICH COURSE APPEARS MADE TO ORDER FOR THE ACCURATE STROKING BRITISH ACE—

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licothe; 3rd Bales (Circleville).
Height—5 ft. 3 in.

440 DASH
1st.—Targee (Chillicothe); 2nd.—White, (Chillicothe); 3rd Goeller (Circleville).
Time—58 2-5 seconds.

JAVELIN THROW
1st.—Peters, (Circleville); 2nd.—Liston (Circleville); 3rd Heeter, (Circleville).
Distance—129 ft. 8 in.

220 YARD DASH
1st.—Pickens (Circleville); 2nd.—Herrnstein (Chillicothe); 3rd.—Herschell (Circleville).
Time—24 2-5 seconds.

DISCUS THROW
1st.—Polen; 2nd. W. Taylor,

(Chillicothe); 3rd. Mogan (Circleville).
Distance—97 ft. 2 in.

220 YD. LOW HURDLES
(Run in time heats)
1st.—Peters (Circleville); 2nd.—Goeller (Circleville); 3rd.—Herrnstein, (Chillicothe).
Time:—29 seconds.

RUNNING BOARD JUMP
1st.—Bales (Circleville); 2nd.—Hughes (Chillicothe); 3rd Jones, (Circleville).
Distance—19 ft. 5 1/2 in.

120 YR. HURDLES
(Run in time heats)
1st.—Peters (Circleville); 2nd.—Herrnstein (Chillicothe); 3rd.—Hany, (Chillicothe).
Time:—17 3-5 seconds.

MILE RUN
Nine points forfeited to Chil-

licothe.

ONE MILE RELAY
Won by Chillicothe (Hughes, Schiller, White, Targee).
Time:—3:54 1-5.

"WILD BILL" HAS GOOD FIRST DAY

SANDWICH, ENG., May 7—
"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, one of six leading American professionals entered in the field was far from wild today as he shot a brilliant 72 to take the lead from George Duncan, England's stylist, in the race for the qualifying medal in the British open golf championship. Both played St. George's course, Duncan taking a stroke more than Mehlhorn to be tied with Len Holland for second place in the early returns.

Gene Sarazen, former American open champion shot a 77 for the first half of the 36-hole qualifying test.

GENE TO TRAIN
NEW YORK, May 7—Gene Tunney's first training gesture of 1928 at his camp in the Airdon-decks will be made the first of next week. The heavyweight champion's trainer, Lou Fink, departed today for Speculator, N. Y., with Gene's training paraphernalia and will have a ring rigged up and all arrangements ready by end of the week. Tunney expects to leave New York the latter part of this week.

PICKAWAY-CO. IS REPRESENTED IN BIG BUTTER SHOW

One of 21 Concerns To Submit Samples To Butter Expert At O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, O., May 7—Considerable improvement in the quality of butter produced in Ohio and in the uniformity of workmanship and technique of the butter manufacturers was reported at a conference of butter makers and creamery field superintendents which was just closed at Ohio State university.

A. E. Hoffman of St. Clair, Mich., one of the leading butter authorities in the United States, who graded the samples of butter both at the butter makers' school held in March and the conference just closed, placed higher scores on the samples of butter submitted and commended the butter makers on the progress they have made.

Twenty-one butter making concerns representing Pickaway, Seneca, Madison, Knox, Montgomery, Auglaize, Clark, Franklin, Hamilton, Henry, Wyandot, Shelby, Fayette and Richland counties, submitted 30-pound tubs of butter or analysis.

Addresses were delivered at the conference by Prof. Hoffman; Prof. J. F. Lyman of the department of agriculture chemistry, Ohio State university; Professor H. H. Maynard of the department of commerce, Ohio State university, and Prof. D. H. Koehseier, Portsmouth, formerly of Ohio State university.

The purpose of the campaign is to increase the quantity and improve the quality of Ohio butter. It is planned to hold another butter-makers' school at Ohio State university in the fall.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Allen Adams, 24, manager, Columbus, and Freda Whiteside, 24, Williamsport by Rev. E. L. Toensmeier.

DIVORCE WITHDRAWN
The divorce case of Miranda M. against Allen Trego, has been withdrawn from the Probate court without prejudice, and the costs paid.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Moths, Roaches,
Bedbugs, Flies,
Other Household Insects

FOR BEST QUALITY
COAL
and Lowest Prices, call
H. M. CRITES & CO.

GEHRIG PERFORMS FOR BREMEN CREW
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BASEBALL STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	14	4	778
Philadelphia	9	5	643
Cleveland	14	8	636
St. Louis	13	11	542
Washington	8	10	444
Detroit	10	15	400
Chicago	7	15	318
Boston	6	13	316

AMERICAN RESULTS
St. Louis 7, Washington 6 (11 innings.)

New York 4, Chicago 2.
Detroit 3, Boston 0.

AMERICAN GAMES TODAY
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	10	6	625
Cincinnati	13	9	591
Brooklyn	11	8	579
Pittsburgh	10	9	526
Chicago	11	12	478
St. Louis	10	11	476
Boston	7	10	412
Philadelphia	5	12	294

NATIONAL RESULTS
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 4 (11 innings.)

Cincinnati 4, New York 3.

St. Louis 4-4, Brooklyn 2-5.

NATIONAL GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.

American Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	16	6	727
St. Paul	16	7	696
Milwaukee	12	11	522
Indianapolis	10	10	500
Minneapolis	11	11	500
Louisville	9	14	391
Toledo	8	15	348
Columbus	8	16	333

ASSOCIATION RESULTS
Columbus 1, St. Paul 0.
Toledo 5, Minneapolis 1.
Kansas City 5-2, Louisville 4-1.
Milwaukee 11-2, Indianapolis 7-1.

ASSOCIATION GAMES TODAY
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

MARKETS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET
Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.
Butter fat 46, hens 23, eggs 26.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
Wheat, \$2.00; new corn, \$1.00; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE
PITTSBURGH, May 7.—Butter—Prints 51-51 1-2; tubs 50-5 1-2; local tubs 46-46 1-2.

Eggs—White 31-33; current receipts 28-29.

Live poultry—Hens (heavy) 27-28; hens (light) 26-27; roosters 17-18; stags 22-25; broilers 47-50; ducks 28-32; turkeys 40-45; geese 20-24.

Vegetables—Tomatoes 350-4; potatoes (Ma) 375-425 (150 lbs); cabbage 60-75 (bbl).

GRAINS
CHICAGO, May 7.—Grains opened higher today. Wheat was up 1-2 to 1 1-4c; corn 3-8 to 3-4c and oats 1-8 to 3-8c. Opening prices: Wheat—May 161 1-2 to 162; July 161-162; Sept. 159 1-2 to 160.

SPORTSMATTER

It looks as though the British had their best chance in some years to regain their own championship which commences today at Sandwich, England.

Once in a decade or so a native and not otherwise naturalized Briton wins this most valued of golfing prizes. Arthur Havers was the last to do so, breaking a succession of American triumphs, and he was hailed at once as the St. George of the links.

Asida from Havers, the winners of recent championships have been Americans, naturalized or otherwise. Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes were originally from the old country, but had developed their winning golf in the United States before returning to take the title. Walter Hagen and Bobby Jones, two-timers in title-taking, are home breeds beyond dispute.

There will be two days of qualifying to weed out the big field which entered the quest of the trophy this year. Half the contestants paired off and played a qualifying round on the Royal St. George's course today, while the remainder played the Prince's course nearby. Tomorrow the process will be reversed.

The American contestants this year include Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Bill Mehlhorn, Jim Barnes and Tommy Armour. This is a mighty strong threat, even if the invaders haven't Bobby Jones, who won in the past two championships, to show the way.

But somehow the feeling persists that this is Britain's year. There is a tall, tousled-haired young professional named Archie Compston who recently gave Walter Hagen the trimming of that self-satisfied gentleman's life. Compston, if he shoots the golf at Sandwich that he showed at Moor Park, has a good chance to win.

There was a time when "even fours" were considered good enough to win any of open championship. After two worrisome qualifying rounds, it was estimated that any golfer who could go out and equal par over the 72-hole stretch in the race of tournament conditions, crowds and competition, was entitled to the cup.

Bobby Jones set a new mark for the boys to shoot at when he did his 285 at St. Andrews last year. The Atlantan did this under extreme difficulties, with an excited gallery whooping and charging at his heels. There are two holes at St. Andrews which have conflicting fairways, and at one time Bobby had to wait half an hour between shots while the incompetent marshals struggled with the unruly galleries. Yet Bobby hung up a 285 in winning the championship for the second year in succession, and then stepped aside to give the others a chance to show what they could do.

Compston proved at Moor Park that he can beat par over a considerable stretch of terrain under championship conditions. In his match with Hagen for the unofficial "match play championship of the world" and \$3,750 on the side, Archie shot a 66 and a 67 and then eased up and took 70 for his third round. Sandwich will be more difficult than Moore Park, but a few rounds like that would find Compston so far out in front that he could be declared open champion by acclamation.

Corn—May 109 1/4; July 112 1/4; Sept. 112 1/4-1/2.

Oats—May none; July, old 57 3-4 to 7-8; July, new 58 5-8 to 7-8; Sept., new 48 1-2 to 3-4.

LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, May 7.—Livestock: Hogs—Receipts 30,000; market 10-15c higher. Top 1025; Bulk 940-1010; heavy weight 925-1000; medium weight 940-1025; light weight 825-1025; light lights 765-975; packing sows 820-885; pigs 700-825.

Cattle—Receipts 14,000; market 15-25c higher. Calves receipts 3,500; market steady. Beef steers—Good and choice 1300-1475; common and medium 950-1225; yearlings 900-1425. Butcher cattle: Heifers 750-1400; cows 750-1450; feeder steers 1000-1200; stocker steers 950-1200; stocker cows and heifers 650-950. Western range cattle: Beef steers blank; cows and heifers blank.

Sheep—Receipts 12,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs 1700-1825; culls and common 1350-1600; spring lambs 1350-1880; yearlings 1400-1600; common and choice ewes 350-1100; feeder lambs 1300-1400.

CLEVELAND, May 7.—Live-stock:
Hogs: Receipts 3,200; market 25c higher; top 1050; quotations: 250-350 lbs. 10-1050; 200-250 lbs. 1025-1050; 160-200 lbs. 1025-1050; 130-160 lbs. 875-1050; 90-130 lbs. 850-9; packing sows 8-850.

Cattle: Receipts 1,000; calves 950; market: cattle and calves steady; top steers 1275; bulk quotations: beef steers 11-1225; light yearling steers and heifers blank; beef cows 750-975; low cutter and cutter cows 525-675; vealers 1350-1550; heavy calves blank; bulk stock blank.

Sheep: Receipts 1,500; market: lambs strong; quotations: top fat

WHAT? FOOTBALL!
NEW YORK, May 7.—The Notre Dame-Army football game, one of the outstanding classics of the gridiron season, will be played at the Yankee stadium here on Nov. 10 next, it was announced by E. G. Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees.

RUNNERS FACING REAL TEST TODAY

GARY, Ind., May 7—C. C. "Cross-Country" Pyle's caravan faced the supreme test today when they moved out of here for Mishawaka, their 64th control, 64 miles east of here and the long-est trek that they have encountered since leaving Los Angeles March 4.

South Bend, originally scheduled for the night control was cancelled Sunday night by Pyle who wired "Red" Grange and caravan officials that he had decided to move the troupe four miles further on. Pyle announced that he would rejoin the caravan today to outline details for the drive that is scheduled to put the survivors of a field of 65 in New York by May 26.

SHIPS FOR ATHLETES
NEW YORK, May 7—Formal contracts for the use of the steamship President Roosevelt, which has been chartered to transport American athletes to the Olympic games at Amsterdam, will be signed by Olympic officials today. The officials will deposit an initial payment of \$25,000.

Quick Relief

All the suffering in the world won't cure disease. Pain makes most diseases worse and sometimes brings on further disorders.

DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills

stop the pain and give nature a chance to work a cure.

ZENKER BROTHERS

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
124 EAST MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

5% WITH SAFETY

If you have \$50 or more, you can invest it in our Certificate of Deposits, and receive interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, six months from the day of deposit. We mail you the check for the interest.

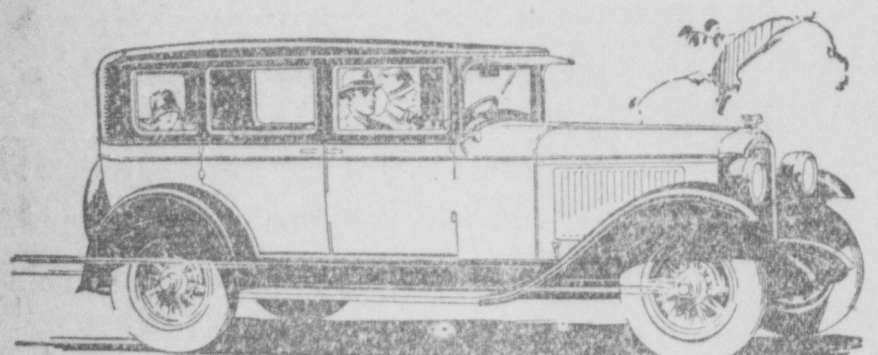
The Scioto Bldg. & Loan Co.
J. C. Goeller, Pres.
E. S. Neuding, V-Pres. C. F. Abernethy, Sec'y
O. S. Howard, Treas. M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

Where Ice Lasts Longer

The Herrick Refrigerator has won its many prizes partly because of its Five-Point Mineral Wool Insulation noted for these features:
(1) positively air-tight and weather-proof; (2) most successful non-conductor of heat and cold; (3) never sags, shrinks nor settles; (4) permits no animal life; (5) cannot decay, mildew nor deteriorate.

Don't say "Ice Box", say
HERRICK REFRIGERATOR
There's a Difference

Mason Bros.
121-123 N. Court St.



The 4-Door Sedan Body by Fisher

VALUE more obvious with every passing mile

In the Pontiac Six you get all the style and staunchness of Fisher bodies. You get the biggest, smoothest engine in its class. And, above all, you get value that grows more obvious with every passing mile!

Years of development on General Motors Proving Ground—oversize dimensions in every vital part—such fine car features as a full-pressure oiling system supplying 250 gallons of oil per hour to moving engine parts at 35 m.p.h.—all have contributed to the unmatched stamina and long life for which the Pontiac Six is famed.

A great car when you buy it—and still great with every passing mile—unquestionably the New Series Pontiac Six is the finest, most enduring six-cylinder value ever offered at \$745.

2-Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4-Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875. Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

L. M. SALTER, INC.
145 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF new series GENERAL MOTORS